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NEWS DIGEST

Mount St. Helens could burst again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists keeping a close eye on rumbling Mount St. Helens said on Sunday a small explosion or landslide may occur in the next few days, but admitted making predictions about the volcano is a guessing game.

Magma rising beneath the huge lava dome in the southwest Washington volcano's crater could burst onto the surface early this week, geologists said.

Seismic levels and ground deformation near the lava dome have accelerated since Tuesday, scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington geophysics department said in a joint statement.

"Many small earthquakes are occurring within and just beneath the dome," the scientists said after taking measurements in the mile-wide crater.

Astronauts undergo setbacks in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Challenger astronauts' 6 1/2-foot target balloon exploded Sunday, deflating plans for a 17,500-mph game of space tag. But project managers finally managed to radio the errant Westar 6 satellite for the first time since its launch two days ago.

A California tracking station contacted Westar on Sunday afternoon and was able to command the satellite to recharge its batteries.

"There's no hope of saving it, but it is exciting that we will be able to piece together the story of what happened," said a spokesman for Hughes Aircraft, the firm that built the \$75 million satellite for Western Union.

That provided a bit of good news for the hard-luck astronauts who suffered the second setback of their eight-day flight when the shiny white balloon burst and drifted slowly away in tattered plastic

fragments.

The radio contact confirmed that Westar 6 is among a pack of space debris circling the Earth in an orbit ranging up to several hundred miles higher than Challenger.

Killer blizzard strands Minnesota motorists

(UPI) — National Guard troops dug out hundreds of stranded motorists, and wrestling fans had to spend the night in a school gym as a raging blizzard blamed for 11 deaths shrieked through eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota on Sunday.

Morning winds gusted to more than 60 mph over southern Iowa and across northern Missouri, with gusts of 50 mph stretching from the eastern Dakotas into western Illinois.

Four people were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in their car near Fargo, N.D. A North Dakota father and son were killed in a car accident.

"It's entirely possible the exhaust plugged up with snow, and the inside of the car was flooded with carbon monoxide," said Cass County Deputy Coroner Robert Geston.

Shultz blasts plans to remove troops

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said on Sunday the renewed congressional debate on pulling the Marines out of Lebanon is encouraging Syria in its drive to destroy the Beirut government and dominate the country.

"That is the kind of on again, off again approach to diplomacy that won't work," an irritated Shultz said in response to a question from a reporter aboard his plane en route from Rio de Janeiro to the Brazilian capital.

Shultz said congress should stand behind its resolution of last October allowing the Marines to stay in Lebanon 18 more months.

Glut causes plants to be scaled down

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The independent actions and aspirations of large and small power companies have produced a glut of electrical generating capacity in Utah that is now causing proposed plants to be scaled down or delayed.

"We obviously have an overcapacity problem in this state," said Utah Public Service Commission Chairman Brent H. Cameron. Some of the resulting cuts, he said, will end up falling to rate payers.

"When you are talking about the economic interests of the public, I think the situation clearly shows that some projects are being talked about and maybe some that have been built probably are not very economical," said Darcy White, public affairs vice president for Utah Power & Light Co.

Refugees flee war, leave ruined homes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Refugees poured out of the city's Moslem Shiite southern suburbs on Sunday in cars packed with mattresses, blankets and other belongings to escape four days of warfare that has left hundreds of homes in ruins.

Toufic, a photographer who asked his last name not be used, was caught in a crossfire while trying to take close-up shots of fighting between the Shiite Arab militiamen and government troops.

When he finally returned to his home in the southern suburbs on Friday, he saw blood splashed amid the rubble of his shell-blasted house and broke into tears. The blood was his wife's.

"My wife has been in the intensive care ward since Friday. The doctor says she has a 40 percent chance of recovery."

Toufic said, adding he had no home to return to.

An estimated 150 people have been killed and another 550 wounded since the latest round of civil warfare erupted.

Y shooting suspect dies from self-inflicted wound

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

A prime suspect in Wednesday's fatal shooting of a BYU student was found dead Saturday in Salt Lake City, according to University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw.

Casey Kicking Bear shot himself in a car at 4100 South and State Street, said Melvin Rogers of BYU public communications. "He was with some people at the time, and there were witnesses. He was a prime suspect in what we are now calling a homicide."

Officials began looking at the death of BYU student Jessie C. American Bear as a homicide on Friday, said Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU. "It looks like a homicide of some sort, meaning it wasn't an accident, and it wasn't suicide."

Kicking Bear is a former husband of Jessie C. American Bear, a 53-year-old BYU student found dead in her Wymount Terrace home on Wednesday by her 11-year-old son. She had been shot twice in the head, Richards said.

Police began looking for Kicking Bear after witnesses said they had seen him near the victim's apartment the day of the shooting, Kelschaw said. A warrant had been issued for Kicking Bear's arrest but Richards said on Friday, "We have at this point adequate probable cause to arrest Casey Kicking Bear for questioning in connection with the death of Jessie C. American Bear."

A warrant could not be obtained for Kicking Bear's arrest because officials needed, "additional hard evidence that he was directly responsible for the death," Richards said.

Kicking Bear was 47 years-old and had been living in Salt Lake City recently, Richards said. He and American Bear had been divorced for less than a year.

"We are aggressively continuing the investigation to prove through physical evidence that Kicking Bear is the one responsible for Jessie's death," Kelschaw said.

Officials were able to determine American Bear's death was not a suicide from preliminary results of an autopsy performed on her body by the state medical examiner, by evidence found at the scene of the crime and through information given by witnesses, he said.

The autopsy showed American Bear was shot twice in the head. The first bullet struck above the left eye and was not fatal, Richards said. "The shot penetrated but exited without entering the skull."

The second bullet struck the victim above the ear behind her left ear and was fatal, he said. "There was evidence at the scene that the body was probably moved after the first or second shot," Kelschaw said.

Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications at BYU, said police discovered a .22 caliber automatic pistol at the scene of American Bear's death. "She was holding it. It was in her hand," he said.

Richards said the gun was a Saturday Night Special manufactured before 1968. There is no serial number on the gun so officials are not able to trace it.

"They are able to conduct ballistics tests on however," he said.

Police have interviewed American Bear's 11-year-old son, who was the first to discover her body at the scene, Kelschaw said. "He was able to explain some of the evidence that was found at the scene."

Senator desires Utah governorship

Utah State Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Provo, announced that he will run for governor of the state of Utah, regardless of Gov. Scott Matheson's intentions. Snow is a professor in the Institute of Public Management at BYU.

Matheson has not yet announced whether he will run, but State Sen. Warren Pugh said he felt Snow could make a good showing against the incumbent Democrat.

The announcement of Snow's candidacy was not to be announced until early March. Supporters of Snow wanted to avoid a long, drawn-out campaign but felt he needed to make up for an early lead over other candidates. Snow said he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy within the next two weeks.

Snow has been the state senator from Provo for the past twelve years.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Y student's funeral to be conducted

Funeral services for Jessie C. American Bear, a 53-year-old BYU student, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Berg Mortuary in Provo.

Donations can be sent to the Multi-Cultural Financial Aids Department, 127 KMB. Viewing of the body will be one hour before funeral services.

American Bear died of a gunshot wound to the head on Wednesday. She was a senior majoring in university studies at BYU and planned to graduate in April with a bachelor's degree, said Mary Dodge, a friend of American Bear's.

"It was remarkable that a woman her age could get an education. Since we're American Indians, we're almost like an endangered species. So it is remarkable when someone like her could get an education."

"After graduation, she wanted to go home to South Dakota and teach on the reservation. She was looking forward to getting her degree," Dodge said.

American Bear grew up and married on the Pine Ridge Reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D., and later moved to the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation in Eagle Butte, S.D., Dodge said.

She was the mother of 12 children and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for seven to eight years, she said.

"We encouraged her to get her degree. She was so excited about graduating," Dodge said.

Kay Chavez was also a friend and classmate of American Bear's. "She was a faithful and devoted member of the church and worked hard to get where she was," she said.

Chavez had daily arrangements to meet American Bear. On Wednesday, Chavez said she called American Bear's Wymount Terrace apartment at 3 p.m., but no one answered the telephone.

The University Police are conducting an investigation of the incident.

Y professor to discuss significant nerve failure at Tuesday's assembly

Knowing how to overcome international and domestic problems often is having the nerve to act, according to Dr. Dennis Thompson, who will speak Tuesday at a forum in the Marriott Center.

The public is welcome to hear Thompson, chairman of the Department of Political Science, speak on "Significant Failure of Nerve" at the 10 a.m. assembly. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

"The ideal is not achieved in international politics or in federal, state and local governments and private institutions," Thompson said. "Collectively and individually we do not do as well as we know how. When we don't use the nerve to act, it is not just an institutional failure but a personal one, too."

Thompson was a self-employed farmer in Weston, Idaho, before graduating with a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, a master's degree from Arizona State and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: Night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine through Tuesday. Highs 27-32; lows 5-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 29
Low temperature: 3
One year ago: 37-21
Prevailing wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 3:20 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 56 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: trace
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.64 inches

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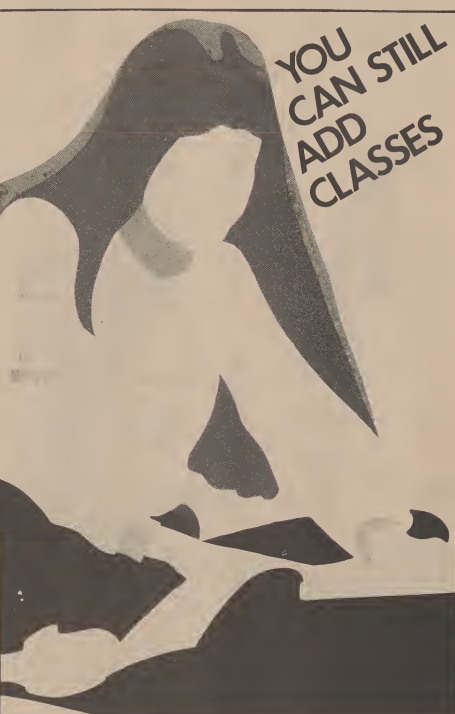


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SPORTS

Cougars fall to No. 7 UTEP



University photo by Steve Fidel

BYU's Gary Furniss and Timo Saarelainen during last year's game in the Marriott Center. The Miners defeated the Cougars 85-77 Saturday night in a game for first place in the WAC.

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU threw away a chance to take over first place in the Western Athletic Conference on Saturday night at Texas-El Paso, losing to the Miners 85-77.

After scoring the first four points of the second half to take a 41-36 lead over No. 7 UTEP, the Cougars threw the ball away on three successive trips downcourt. The Miners took advantage of all three miscues, forging a lead they never relinquished. But that was just the beginning of a disastrous stretch that saw UTEP outscore BYU 18-2. Following the third steal, BYU's Chris Nikchevich was called for fouling Juden Smith as Smith scored. When BYU Coach Ladell Andersen protested the call, he was hit with a technical.

Smith missed his free throw, but Luster Goodwin hit both shots on the technical, and the Miners scored on the inbound play.

By the time the Cougars began to show signs of recovery, they found themselves on the wrong end of a 56-43 score.

"During that period of time we just couldn't get anything to work for us," Andersen said. "They (UTEP) scored when they needed to score, and that was the turning point in the game."

But the Cougars kept the outcome in doubt until the final minute of the game.

BYU made a strong charge, coming within four at 72-68 after Brian Taylor made the front end of a one-and-one. Taylor made it 74-70 follow-

ing two free throws with 2:21 remaining in the game.

"I thought at the two or three-minute point that we just might win the game," Andersen said.

With UTEP in a spread offense, BYU was forced to foul to stop the clock. Unfortunately for the Cougars, the Miners, who had hit only 61 percent of their free throws in WAC play, connected on 11 of their final 14 free throws to put the game away.

"It wasn't a great game to watch the last six minutes because it was foul and stop the clock," Andersen said. "But we had to stop the clock."

Durant, the nation's leading scorer, canned 11 of 22 from the field and 14 of 17 from the charity stripe for a game-high 36 points. The only other Cougar in double figures was Brett Applegate, who finished with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Junior guard Marty Perry came off the bench to hit all four of his attempts from the field for eight points — his season high. Perry fouled Fred Reynolds on a breakaway and was injured as he fell to the floor.

"I just hit the floor and cut my knee to the bone," Perry said. "It's sore, but it's not too bad."

After a quick tape-job, Perry returned to the line up and scored his last two points. His knee required 25 stitches after the game.

UTEP was led by Reynolds with 24 points, Goodwin with 13 and Kevin Hamilton with 12.

BYU takes to the road again Wednesday, traveling to Salt Lake City to take on Utah for the second time this season.

Quarterback Moon to sign with Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Warren Moon plans to sign a contract with the Houston Oilers that will make him the highest paid professional football player of all time, the team announced Saturday.

The five-year pact, which cannot be signed until March 1, when Moon's contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League expires, is worth \$6 million. Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said, "Moon said he chose the Oilers' offer over one made by the Seattle Seahawks because of the security Houston offered."

"This was strictly a business decision I had to make," he said at a Saturday news conference. "It's what's best for me and my family. It's tough leaving all my friends in Seattle, but it's something I had to do, and I'm happy with my decision."

"I wanted to go where I was wanted, and everyone here, especially the fans, has made me feel wel-

come."

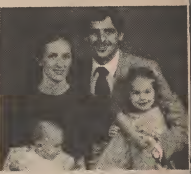
"This is a happy conclusion to the months of negotiations," Herzog said. "Warren decided very early on there would be no bidding war between teams, and we're grateful him for that."

On admitted that if everything had been equal, he would have picked the Seahawks. He played for the University of Washington and has his off-season home in Redmond, Wash., during six seasons with Edmonton.

Moon said becoming the high paid football player puts him under great deal of pressure.

"I'm going to work hard because with a lot of money comes a lot of criticism if you don't play up to your expectations," Moon said. "I have a lot of confidence in my ability the live will up to that contract."

Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, received a final offer from Herzog Friday afternoon.



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Lobos, Rams, AFA win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Freshman Mike Winters scored a career-high 21 points as New Mexico defeated Utah 77-69 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday afternoon.

Winters, a reserve forward, hit 5-5 field goals and 11-12 free throws to lead both teams in scoring. The 6-foot-7 Winters scored a pair of three-point plays during the last 10 minutes of the game to hold off a Utah rally.

He also sank four free throws as the Lobos hit

9-11 during the final three minutes to preserve the victory.

The win pushed New Mexico's record to 17-6 overall and 5-3 in the WAC. Utah dropped to 9-11 and 3-5 in league play.

Utah was led by Angelo Robinson's 18 points; Manuel Hendrix had 17 points and Kelvin Upshaw got 10.

Chris Winans, a 6-8 senior center, was held to eight points and three rebounds before fouling out with 8 minutes to play. Winans came into the game with averages of 15.8 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

In Fort Collins, Colo., Mike Gray and Rich Strong combined for 31 points to lead Colorado State to a 68-63 win over San Diego State.

Gray finished with 17 points, including 10 in the second half when CSU erased a seven-point deficit, and Strong added 14 points. Gray and Strong also had 14 and 11 rebounds, respectively, for the Rams, who improved their record to 10-9 on the season and 4-3 in the WAC.

SDSU's Michael Cage was the game's high scorer with 26 points, and Leonard Allen added 14 points for the Aztecs, who fell to 12-7 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Maurice McDonald scored 16 points and Air Force hit 71 percent from the floor Saturday night to take a 57-54 victory over Hawaii.

Air Force, which led 34-27 at the half, increased the margin to 11 points in the second half only to have Hawaii pull within two late in the game.

WAC STANDINGS

	WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE	
	Basketball Standings	
	Conf.	Overall
UTEP	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Brigham Young	6 2 .750	12 6 .667
New Mexico	5 3 .625	17 6 .739
Colorado State	4 3 .571	10 9 .526
San Diego State	3 4 .428	12 7 .631
Wyoming	3 4 .428	10 9 .526
Utah	3 5 .375	9 11 .450
Hawaii	2 6 .250	8 11 .421
Air Force	2 7 .222	7 12 .368

Saturday's results
Texas-El Paso 85, Brigham Young 77
New Mexico 77, Utah 69
Colorado State 68, San Diego State 63
Air Force 57, Hawaii 54

Payton to stay in NFL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton is ready to accept a contract with the Chicago Bears, rather than jump to the U.S. Football League with the Chicago Blitz, it was reported on Saturday.

Agent Bud Holmes said Payton will remain in the National Football League despite a multi-million dollar offer from the Blitz, the Chicago Tribune said in Sunday's editions.

"Knowing what I know, I have no doubt in my mind what he'll do; stay with the Bears," Holmes told the Tribune from his home in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Friday night.

"I haven't seen anything from the Bears. But during the Senior Bowl week in Mobile (Jan. 11), they indicated they thought they could do what we wanted," Holmes said. "It's a matter of getting details," he said. "Walter always told me he

wanted to stay. The Bears always treated him well. They came up with a package I'm comfortable to take to Walter. It's a matter of Walter going over it himself."

Holmes predicted Payton would make a decision when he returns from Hawaii, where Holmes last talked to Payton after the Pro Bowl game in Honolulu Jan. 29. Payton was expected to arrive in Chicago on Sunday, he said.

Holmes said he received a letter from the Blitz setting a Feb. 9 deadline for accepting their reported \$2 million for a year offer to Payton.

Both the Blitz and the Bears made offers involving long-term payouts and annuities, the Tribune said.

The Bears offer is reportedly structured to pay the star running back nearly \$225,000 a year for the rest of his life, starting now.

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LIFESTYLE

'Talley's Folly' opening

Sound effects create 'reality'



Mark Bachan, who plays Matt Friedman, confides to Laura Conover, who portrays Sally Talley, the history of his life in a scene from "Talley's Folly." The play will run for two more weekends in the Margetts Arena Theater.

By **RAELENE MONSON**
Assist. Lifestyle Editor

"Talley's Folly," the BYU Theater Department's latest offering, opened Thursday evening in the Margetts Arena Theater, complete with barking dogs, chirping crickets and drifting water.

THEATER REVIEW

Set in Lebanon, Mo., the play takes place in a 74-year-old boathouse in which Sally Talley and Matt Friedman are reunited after a year-long separation. The addition of sound effects, a unique stage, and the excellent performances of Laura Conover and Mark Bachan, make this production well worth seeing.

Under the direction of Robert Nelson, an assistant professor of Theater and Cinematic Arts, this Pulitzer Prize winning play was written to be a gentle romantic comedy by the contemporary playwright Lanford Wilson.

The hour-and-a-half play deals with two characters who are finally reunited and learn what has been keeping them apart. The production talks about old-fashioned love, working things out and sharing yourself while all the time risking rejection.

Bachan, who plays the part of Matt Friedman, is delightful as the 42-year-old urbane Jewish immigrant. Conover, who portrays Sally Talley, brings her character of a 31-year-old Missourian spinster to life.

The play begins with the enchanting Bachan striding on to the stage dressed in a three-piece business suit and coke bottle glasses. In his Jewish accent, he tells the audience to get settled and make any final preparations for watching the play, such as

visiting the drinking fountain.

The admirable acting ability of Bachan can be seen early in the play as he easily transfers his attention from the audience to Conover when she enters. He consistently captivates the audience with his warm humor and easy-going manner. Even his impersonation of Humphrey Bogart is first-rate.

Conover gives a realistic performance of a somewhat withdrawn girl who was born and raised in Missouri, complete with a southern accent.

The strongest aspect of the play is the way in which Conover and Bachan are able to react to each other in a realistic way. There is never a dull moment. It is essential in a play like "Talley's Folly," in which the entire cast consists of only one actor and one actress, for the characters to be united and sincere in their conversation.

Both Conover and Bachan are able to transmit to the audience their feelings of love for each other without being too sentimental.

Toward the end of the play, when Bachan compares people to eggs who don't want their shells cracked, the real emotion of the characters comes through. The audience can feel the frustration of Bachan, who cannot persuade Conover to tell him the secret of her past.

The terror of opening up and confiding in someone is reproduced in the characters' actions and faces. There were no visible first-night jitters, forgotten lines and mishaps.

The set of the play, a houseboat, becomes a refuge where Bachan and Conover are able to be separated from the "real" world and discover the love they left behind.

"Talley's Folly" is a much deeper play than it appears on the surface. It has a message to which everyone can relate.

The production will run Feb. 7 through 11, and Feb. 14 through 18 at 8 p.m., with a matinee Feb. 13.

Survey of 'latch-keyers' shows happy children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suburban, middle-class "latchkey" children are happy and comfortable with their arrangements, a new national survey shows.

In fact, the study for Working Mother magazine found children between the ages of 8 and 9 already were expressing a sense of self-sufficiency and a desire to be on their own.

On the average, the study found, children who take care of themselves are alone for two hours or less. They spend the time watching television, snacking, doing household chores and their homework.

The survey showed that one third of the 8-year-olds are on their own, 53 percent of 9-year-olds and 67 percent of 10-year-olds.

Eisteddfod honors Welsh

By **SUZANNE LEAVITT**
Staff Writer

The "Chaining of the Bard," the "Crowning of the Poet" and the carving of love spoons are reminiscent of medieval England. However, they are all activities that will be going on during the Eisteddfod.

The Eisteddfod (pronounced isteth-vod) is an old Welsh tradition meaning "a meeting for competition" and is a celebration of the Welsh culture and heritage. The contest features prizes for literary, artistic, vocal solo and choral presentations. Students, faculty and community members are invited to compete.

The literary contest includes the Chair Competition for a long poem or ode on the subject of the mountains; the Crown Competition for a lyric poem on the seasons; and the short story and essay competitions.

All entries are due Feb. 10. Entries for the literary competition should carry pseudonyms so that the judging will be completely impartial.

The vocal competition features male and female recitation categories and competitions for male chorus, female chorus, mixed choir, male solo and female solo. The music competitions will be Feb. 25.

The arts and crafts competition features such traditional Welsh categories as creating pottery, enameling on metal, weaving and carving Welsh love spoons in wood. All art entries should be submitted by Feb. 24.

The original Eisteddfod lasted for a week and was a very important event for Welsh artists and speakers. It was Welsh author Leslie Norris, who is currently in residence at the BYU English Department, who helped to put the competition into effect in Utah again.

Dr. Ronald Dennis of the BYU College of Humanities, which is sponsoring the event, said a great many converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came over from Wales and developed a small Welsh community, but they then began to marry Americans. The Welsh language and traditions were gradually lost. The last Eisteddfod in Utah was in 1913.

The College of Humanities decided to start the tradition again, since there are a lot of Utahns with Welsh ancestors who are interested in reviving some of the past. Dennis said he hopes it will become an annual competition.

Entries and contestants will be judged during the last part of February. The winners will be honored and prizes awarded during a special ceremony on Feb. 29, the eve of St. David's Day, a traditional Welsh holiday.

During the ceremony a men's chorus will sing two numbers under the direction of Ralph Woodward, a professor of music at BYU. A presentation of harp music will also honor the winners.

Detailed information about all categories and copies of the traditional recitation can be obtained from the BYU Eisteddfod Committee, 2054 JKHB.

AMA provides health tips

(UPI) — Parents can help children past the age of 2 to eating habits that will extend into adulthood and reduce the risks of coronary heart disease by controlling salt and fat intake, according to the American Medical Association.

Smoking, high blood pressure and elevated plasma cholesterol are the major risk factors for coronary heart disease.

In a statement, "Diet in the Healthy Child," the AMA recommended prudent modification of diet in healthy children and adolescents as a means of influencing plasma cholesterol levels.

"The focus is on substitution and modification rather than on elimination of certain foods," the statement said.

There are some childhood populations in the United States whose diet is not nutritionally sound. In such children, the first step must be to improve their overall nutrition.

A few of the guidelines: —Diet should be nutritionally adequate, consisting of a variety of foods.

Caloric intake should be based on growth rate, activity level and content of deposits of subcutaneous fat so as to maintain desirable body weight.

—Total fat intake should be approximately 30 percent of calories, with 10 percent from polyunsaturated fats.

—Protein intake should be about 15 percent of calories, derived from varied sources.

—Highly-salted processed foods and sodium-containing condiments should be limited, and the practice of having salt on the table should be discontinued.

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Games endure the ages

By KARI BAUER
Senior Reporter

Few events inspire as intense emotion and pride as the present Olympic Games — among both athletes and spectators. The ancient Olympics were no exception to this rule.

Athletics were an important part of the religious festivals of the ancient Greeks. Believing that athletic competition pleased the spirits of the dead, the Greeks held a festival once every four years to honor their gods. These gatherings probably began before 1400 B.C.

According to Greek mythology, the first contest in Olympic history was fixed, with the "gold medal" being a beautiful woman.

The tale says that in ninth century B.C., the King of Pisa, Oenomaus, offered his fair daughter, Hippodamia, in marriage to anyone who could steal the girl away from her home in a chariot. The young man would then have to withstand the spirited and deadly pursuit of her protective father.

The King lacked mercy. Thirteen young suitors lost their lives.

The 14th candidate, Pelops, was young, strong and shrewd. By bribing the King's charioteer to sabotage the axle on the royal chariot, Pelops was able to escape with Hippodamia. In the heat of the pursuit, Oenomaus' axle broke, the chariot turned over and he was killed.

In celebration of his feat, Pelops instituted the Olympic Games in the valley of Olympia, a few miles west of Pisa.

The early games were held in the Stadium of Olympia, which had room for 40,000 spectators.

With the exception of one special pri-

ness who observed, the Olympics were closed to women athletes and spectators. If a woman was discovered at the Olympic Games, she was to be punished by being thrown from a nearby cliff.

Apparently this order was disobeyed only once, when Pherecydes of Rhodes accompanied her son, Psilodotes, to the games. Disguising herself as a athlete, she was discovered only after her son had won the boxing competition. In her excitement to embrace him, Pherecydes dropped her robe, thus betraying her sex.

Pherecydes was spared because of her long family heritage of Olympic champions. From then on, though, all athletes in all events had to compete naked.

Held once every four years, the only event in the first 13 Olympiads was a footrace of about 200 yards. Longer running races were added to the program throughout the years as well as other games like wrestling, the pentathlon and the pankration — a grueling and often fatal sport which included boxing and wrestling.

Though not a requirement, it was to the advantage of an athlete to be rich. He was required to devote himself exclusively to training for 11 full months. After ten months he reported to Olympia to swear that he was a freeborn, native Greek and to make pledges to the Greek gods. The games were still basically a religious ceremony.

After a hard month of training and living on a diet of fresh cheese and water, the best athletes were chosen to compete.

Many historic figures took part in the early Olympics. In the beginning of the first century A.D., Tiberius of Rome, before he became Emperor Tiberius Claudius Nero, won an Olympic chariot

championship. Another famous Olympian was Alexander the Great, who entered one of the sprints as a youth and lost.

A winner in the games became an instant hero. He was awarded the olive wreath and then returned home to be showered with gifts and favors that would last a lifetime.

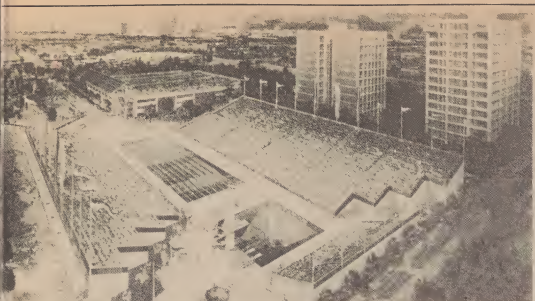
Those who lost their races earned only scorn. Cheating was even worse. Those athletes who violated the Olympic code had to erect statues, which bore the name of the guilty and his offense. But in more than eleven centuries of ancient competition, only 13 statues were erected.

When the Romans conquered Greece during the first century B.C., the games lost their religious meaning and began to die. They reached a low point in 66 A.D., when Emperor Nero, accompanied by five thousand bodyguards, turned the competition into a farce. He entered several events, including some he invented on the spot, and won every one.

While a competitor in the chariot race, he tumbled from his mount and all his rivals smartly waited for him until he was rescued.

The Olympics lost their purity and strength. It became rare for a Greek athlete to even win an event. Then in 394 A.D., Emperor Theodosius of Rome, a Christian opposed to pagan spectacles, formally abolished the Olympic Games. The order stood for more than a thousand years.

In 1875 a group of German archeologists discovered the ruins of the Olympic Stadium. The discovery prompted Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, to organize the modern, international Olympic Games.



An artist's rendition of the 1984 McDonald's swim stadium to be located on the campus of USC. The stadium will be one site for the upcoming summer Olympics, and it will hold approximately 13,000 spectators.

Olympic costs steep, sponsors donate help

By SUSAN ROUCHE
Staff Writer

The Olympic Organizing Committee (OOC) found the citizens of Los Angeles unwilling to incur a debt that would take the rest of the century to pay off, said Delores Wood, a member of the Public Affairs Committee for the OOC.

The OOC had to find another source of financial backing or the Olympics could not be conducted in the United States.

Olympics hosted in free countries recently had incurred tremendous debts and cast doubts on the ability of a non-communist country to host the Olympic Games without the financial support of the government.

Following the 1976 Olympics, Montreal found itself carrying a \$200 million debt. Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, had promised that the games would cost city taxpayers nothing.

Because of inflation, unexpected costs, added interest and many other difficulties, the Montreal taxpayer will be paying off an Olympic debt until the year 2000.

The city of Los Angeles does not have the capabilities or resources for this kind of debt, said Wood.

Under the International Olympic Committee charter, the sponsorship of a local government is required for a city to host the Olympics.

The OOC, unwilling to lose its bid for the Olympic Games, petitioned the IOC. It requested a change in the charter. The petition was granted, and the OOC was allowed to use the financial backing of the American marketplace to sponsor the Olympic Games instead of the sponsorship of the local government and taxpayers.

The choice of which companies would sponsor the Olympics presented itself to the OOC. Before

talking with any company, the OOC outlined the requirements and commitments that would be needed from the sponsors before they would be allowed to donate anything.

"We wanted sponsors who had a commitment or were willing to make a commitment to serve the youth and the American community," Wood said.

Although many corporations came to the OOC with their bids, there were some companies whose commitment to youth was so well-known that the Olympic Committee sought their sponsorship.

McDonald's was one of these companies. They have annually sponsored more than 200 local Junior Olympic meets in conjunction with U.S. Swimming, the national governing body for amateur swimming in the United States.

"Because of our youth endeavors, it was an easy move to sponsor the Olympics," said Steve Lerry, a member of the Olympic Affairs Committee for McDonald's.

McDonald's donated the Olympic Pool at the University of Southern California.

"The biggest cost in previous Olympics was construction. In Los Angeles, we hardly had to build anything. We saved millions and millions of dollars by having so many available facilities and the two necessary facilities constructed by donors," Wood said.

Mars Candy Company also sought a bid for the Olympic games.

"We wanted the Olympics to be held here in the United States, and if we didn't sponsor them, who would? When we gained our role as a sponsor, we made a long-term commitment to youth and the community."

Mars Candy Company did not donate the construction of facilities, but they did donate approximately \$5 million.



88 Olympics exceed revenue expectation

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The 1988 Winter Olympics have already proven more lucrative than Calgary organizers dared hope.

ABC-TV Tuesday agreed to pay a staggering \$99 million for television rights, after a negotiation session with organizers that lasted more than 11 hours.

Organizing Committee Chairman Frank King told reporters in a telephone interview from Ausanne, Switzerland, that the amount represented the largest monetary contract ever developed by the International Olympic Committee, and also the largest television rights agreement ever negotiated, he said.

Executives of ABC, NBC-TV and CBS each sent several rounds in the bidding process, though King declined to give the amounts of the bids.

"We went through several rounds of bidding

whereby the networks provided their best price. It was very competitive," King said.

Olympic officials had expected to receive about \$200 million from the sale of broadcast rights to the U.S. network.

ABC-TV paid \$25 million for the American rights to the Montreal Olympics, while NBC-TV had agreed to pay \$87 million for the Moscow rights before those games were boycotted.

For the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, ABC will pay \$225 million. CBC will pay \$3 million for Canadian rights.

Of the \$209 million, the IOC will receive \$82.4 million and the organizing Committee \$226.6 million.

CTV Television Network Ltd. last month was given approval to televise the games in Canada. CTV's new bid of \$23.5 million for the use of its facilities and equipment was \$6.7 million lower than the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

King said he was surprised by the size of the ABC bid.

"Only in our most optimistic hopes did we think it would go this high," he said. "It's on the surprise end of the scale."

King said the money would allow the organizing committee to run the games in "a more financially satisfactory way."

"It reduces the risk for Calgary and ensures the ability of the games to finance themselves," he added.

He said the 1988 Olympics were particularly attractive to the networks because of their proximity to the huge U.S. market. Organizers were also seeking approval from the IOC to extend the games to 16 games, rather than 12, and add two demonstration sports, freestyle skiing and curling.

Traus World International will receive \$1.98 million for its part in the negotiating of the television rights, King said.



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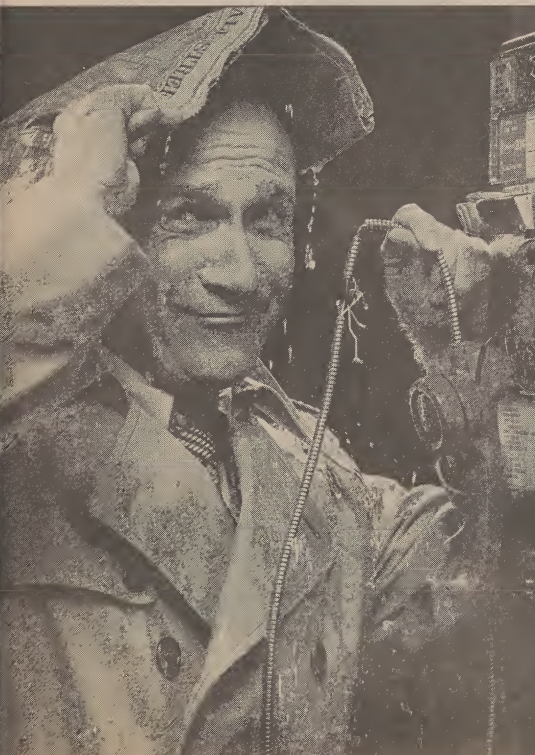
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Jolley gets jollies from running

By GLORIA PEREZ
Staff Writer

Running gives him a sense of freedom, of well being, a natural high. A time to be by himself, to contemplate problems and try to resolve them. Often he finds himself daydreaming with each step he takes, yet the pain he feels as he pushes himself to the finish of his 25 mile run is almost unbearable. "I loved running and did it until my body was racked with pain," said 26 year-old Keith Jolley, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in Physical Education.

Jolley seems to love the challenge and thrill running gives by the way he talks about it. In junior high school and high school he was on the cross country team and one of his junior high school records still stands.

Jolley has set a goal to be good enough to qualify for the Olympic team trials in 1988, but is not aspiring to make the Olympic team.

In order to qualify for the Olympic trials a runner must run a marathon, 26.6 miles, in two hours and 10 minutes or less, Jolley said.

Jolley runs an average of 17 miles a day. When he's training for a race he'll run 70-100 miles a week. In the past year, he has run more than 4,000 miles. That's the distance from the tip of Maine to the Pacific Coast.

He remembers getting interested in running, around the age of nine, simply because he enjoyed it. He would ask to be let out of the car a mile or so from his house so he could run the rest of the way.

"In team sports you could always blame someone else for mistakes. There are too many variables. Running is a totally honest sport, just you and the stopwatch. You can't blame the coach or anyone else and you could feel your progress and strength building as you're consistent," Jolley said.

He leans back and smiles as he recalls his first race. It was a mile run and the red-haired, freckled-face Jolley was 13 years-old.

"I trained all summer for the race and won. I was elated. My time was five minutes and 35 seconds. Winning gave me the incentive to go on."

Today he trains by running three or four miles every night, whether sunny or rainy, cold or hot.

"You've gotta get out on freezing cold and windy days. People will start jogging and stop because of the pain. They need to start out slow and easy and build their resistance up. It doesn't hurt to be doing you good," he said. The main thing is to be consistent and keep running once you start.

Any runner with \$3,000 may carry Games' torch

By FLORENCE MILLER
Senior Reporter

The ancient ritual of transporting the Olympic flame, by relay, from Olympia, Greece to light the torch at the Olympics will begin May 8 in New York City and end 82 days later in Los Angeles.

In years past, designated runners had the honor of carrying the torch across the country. This year for \$3,000 per kilometer anyone can be a runner.

The fund-raiser is called Youth Legacy Kilometer. The goal of the committee is to raise money for children's sports programs, such as the Special Olympics.

The relay will cover every region in the country, said Steve Montell, deputy press secretary for the Olympic committee. Twenty-six major cities, including Salt Lake City, are on the agenda.

Any person, business, or group can become a sponsor by purchasing from one to 50 kilometers. For \$3,000 the runner gets to carry the torch, which weighs two pounds and four ounces, and will receive a specially designed uniform.

There are approximately 10,000 kilometers that were originally put up for sale by the Olympic committee. About 2,000 have already been purchased, according to Montell.

Cesar's Tahoe in California has already purchased 50 kilometers. Bruce Jenner, a public relations representative for Cesar's and winner of the 1976 decathlon, will participate as one of the runners, as will two unnamed politicians.

Another sponsor is the New York Running Club, which will have its oldest member run one kilometer. Abel R. Kiviat, age 97, was the silver medalist in the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm.

The opening runners will be the grandson of former Olympian Jim Thorp, who was a sprinter and all-around track star at the 1912 games, and the granddaughter of Jesse Owens. Owens was a sprinter/jumper who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

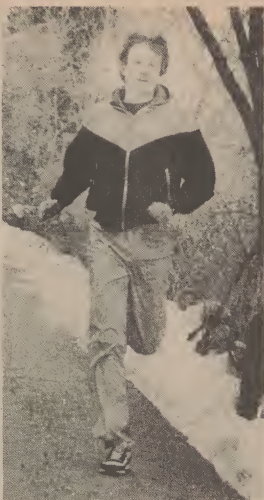
Owens, is most remembered not only for his

Committee, not Greeks, owns flame

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee is to stand firm in allowing the pay-for-a-run relay of the Olympic flame in Los Angeles despite protests from the Greek government who announced it would not allow the torch to be used for commercial purposes.

Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, told a news conference on Thursday that the IOC — and not Greece — is the owner of the Olympic flame.

"The Executive Board will speak with the Hellenic Olympic Committee tomorrow (Friday) and I would like to state that the International Olympic Committee is the owner of the Olympic Flame," said Berlioux. "The Hellenic Olympic Committee of the authority in Olympia are only the guardians of the Olympic flame and cannot decide in regard to



Keith Jolley, a BYU senior, gets in his daily training on top of the walkways south of campus. Jolley plans on competing in the Boston Marathon in April.

Jolley follows a technique when he's running or training for a race. One day he'll run hard, give himself a real workout. The next day he'll take it easier to recover from the previous day's run. This recovery time is necessary, or else the individual

being a great black athlete, but because it was during the presentation of his gold medals that Adolf Hitler walked out of the games.

Of the approximately 10,000 miles originally put up for sale by the Olympic committee, 3,000 have been purchased, according to Montell.

The last runner will enter the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum immediately after President Reagan officially opens the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Olympics relay just fund-raiser

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Olympic officials have sent a representative to Athens to reassure Greece that a cross country torch relay prior to the Summer Games is not a commercial venture but a money-raiser for youth sports.

The Mayor of Olympia, the Greek city where the Olympic flame is ignited by the sun for dispatch to the Olympic site, reportedly threatened to prevent the flame from starting its journey to Los Angeles if it was going to be used commercially.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said on Monday its torch relay program is designed to raise up to \$30 million in donations to be used for youth sports. Sponsors carry a torch in the cross country relay, and get to keep the torch, donating \$3,000 per kilometer for the privilege. About 3,000 of the 10,000 kilometers have been pledged the LAOOC said.

The committee said it appeared that Olympia Mayor Spyros Fotinos was under the impression that the kilometers were being sold to commercial sponsors rather than as donations to the sports program.

Committee spokeswoman Amy Quinn said a senior staff member was dispatched to Athens to "correct any misconceptions about the program and assure them it is not a commercial venture in any way, shape or form."

the relay what it good and what is not.

"The program of the torch relay was approved during the last Executive Board meeting in Lausanne, and the IOC has not changed its position."

Emphasizing the IOC's determination that the sponsored relay would go ahead as planned, Madame Berlioux added, "The IOC will be very firm as regards the Flame relay, which the IOC Executive Board approved in its present form."

"The money coming from this torch relay will go to youth organizations and will not be made for the profits of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee. It is the fact you have to pay to run with the torch which has antagonized the Hellenic Olympic Committee."

suffers a breakdown.

In 1983 Jolley participated in 20 races. His first marathons were run within that time. In the St. George Marathon he placed 20 out of 2,210. His time was 2 hours, 35 minutes, and 17 seconds.

He ran in the Phoenix Marathon, and he's disappointed about his performance there.

"You need a good time to recover from a marathon," he said. "I began training hard after the St. George marathon for the Phoenix Marathon." By the time he reached the 20 mile mark, he was experiencing cramps in his hands. He limped the rest of the way and placed 89 out of 4,000. His time was 2 hours, 40 minutes, and 21 seconds.

Jolley faces another marathon on April 7. He's currently preparing for it now. It's the Boston Marathon. In order for a runner to qualify for the Boston Marathon, he needs a time of 2 hours and 49 minutes or better, Jolley explained. His time is 2 hours and 35 minutes.

"Marathons aren't difficult until your last six miles," he said. "There's no pain in the first 20 miles of the marathon. During the last six miles is when your body runs out of fuel. From then on you're running on strength and training."

He recalls a race when his training paid off. It was last year's Squaw Peak Attack. "It was straight uphill and was just a grind." The race was between a few runners who had taken and maintained the lead. Jolley was one of these runners. With 200 yards to go, one of the runners took off and left Jolley behind. He thought he lost the race. "But he (the other runner) made his move too early. He misjudged, and I went by him in the last 50 yards and won." Although he thought he had lost the race, Jolley said he had gone too far to give up.

It's this determination to not give up and his drive to win that keeps him going. The Shoreline Run in Washington State is an example of this.

"I decided I wanted to place top 10 in the race," he said. Jolley trained for seven months to qualify for the race. On his first try he placed 47th. He didn't meet his goal and ran the year after, placing 22nd. At his third try he placed 18th. When he ran the race for the fourth time he thought he would meet his goal but came in 15th. Last summer, on his fifth attempt, he placed 5th.

"After five years I finally achieved my goal, and next year I'm gonna win," he said smiling. "That fifth place ribbon signifies an achieved goal. It's a wordless ribbon but it took five years to get it. That's the thing with long distance running, it takes time, no shortcuts."

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Some nations want own security at games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Israel, Russia and several other countries want to bring their own security forces to the Summer Olympics, but any such guards — if armed — would be banned from the Olympic villages, security planners for the Games say.

Meanwhile, in a related Olympic security development, a ranking official of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Los Angeles said the Corps has received authorization to spend "several million dollars" in federal funds for security.

Speaking to reporters at a briefing on the Olympic villages, Philip Brubaker, senior vice president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "There have been a number of teams asking for their own security."

Although reluctant to comment on the nature of talks about those requests, Brubaker said the issue was "under discussion" with Israeli officials. He later added it was "not the present arrangement" for the Russians to provide their own security forces, but would not say it had been ruled out.

The LAOOC later issued a "clarifying statement" from Ed Best, former head of the FBI in Los Angeles and now serving as the Games' director of security, who confirmed there have been security discussions with several countries but would not comment directly on the question of private security forces.

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Legislation will be filed to prevent heartbreak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four senators said today they will introduce legislation next week to protect prospective adoptive parents from the heartbreak suffered by at least 100 couples in 21 states who were bilked by a fraudulent agency. "We believe at least 100 couples were caught in this particular scam," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. "We think there's a half-million dollars or more of money that's been taken, we don't know for sure." Sparked by reports that an El Paso, Texas, adoption agency has failed to deliver orphaned Mexican children to scores of prospective American parents most of them in the Midwest and Southwest — or charging as much as \$10,000, the legislation is titled the Anti-Fraudulent Adoption Act of 1984. Dole was joined by Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in announcing legislation at a morning news conference. Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, also will co-sponsor the bill expected to be filed Tuesday. William Pierce of the National Committee for Adoption said the El Paso case is the "exception to the rule" as more than 34,000 international babies — nearly three-fourths of them from Mexico — have been placed with American couples. He said the El Paso agency gained confidence of prospective couples after succeeding in some placements. "All the countries involved have good laws," he said. "What we need to do is catch the people who go through the cracks." There currently is no federal law specifically addressing adoption fraud. The proposed legislation is designed to facilitate investigations by federal agencies into reports of interstate and international adoption frauds, allow victims to recover their money and deter black market rings. Denton is chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Family and Human

Services that will hold hearings on the bill. He expects to hear from an Iowa woman involved in the Mexican baby ring. "These heartbreaking stories of so many disappointed families and vulnerable biological mothers exploited by false promises prompted me to work in cooperation with Senator Dole to begin to explore remedies to the tragedy of black market adoption," said Denton. The legislation includes provisions that would: — Make it a criminal offense to offer any fraudulent adoption service in interstate or international commerce, with a penalty of up to a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail. — Open the federal courts to those who have been defrauded to prospective parents and biological mothers, allowing them to recover their money, punitive damages and attorney fees. — Direct the Department of Health and Human Services to collect data on adoptions, conduct studies of adoptions by other than licensed agencies and draft model adoption legislation for use by states. The investigation into the adoption service was initiated by Chase, Kan., Police Chief John Grubb after he received a complaint from a local couple. Since then, there have been reports from 21 states and the District of Columbia. Federal agencies are investigating the situation and the Iowa attorney general has issued an injunction against the agency. Officials say the El Paso adoption service has defrauded couples in Utah, Iowa and Kansas. Complaints have been received from the District of Columbia, Arizona, Colorado, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Missouri, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois and New York.

Utah jobless rate drops in January from December

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah's unemployment rate dropped in January over December, turning 1984 on a positive note, the Utah Job Service says. The state's jobless rate dropped from 6.3 percent in December to 6.1 percent last month, said Ray Sargent, labor economist for the Job Service. "This month's 6.1 percent indicated a much healthier economic climate than last January's 6.6 percent," he said. Only two counties in the state had higher unemployment rates than last year. Emery County's jobless rate was 12 percent in January, compared to 10 percent the same month in 1983. Kane County's rate increased from 6 percent to 7.3 percent. Economic activity in Emery County was slowed by a big reduction in its construction labor force, Sargent said. While most counties had significantly lower unemployment rates compared to last year, the rate in the areas was consistently higher than the state average, Sargent said. "This is especially true in the southeastern district, where the 13.3 percent unemployment rate in January of 1984 more than doubled the 6.1 percent rate for Utah." The high number of jobless reflects the depressed conditions of the area's mining industries, Sargent said. Job Service statistics show the percentage of the population 16 years and older, who are employed, jumped from 57.6 percent in May of 1983 to 60 percent in January. Nearly 30,000 people became employed during that period, while the population grew by only 900, Sargent said. "Last year many of the state's industries were sitting rock bottom, having struggled through three years of very hard economic times," Sargent said. "That situation has changed for most of these sectors." Manufacturing led increases in the number of new jobs with 7,000 more last month than in January of 1983, he said.

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1984 Associated Students Women's Conference
February 9-11

Thursday

February 9
Education/Academic Development

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	321
8:00-10:00 REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE					
10:10-11:00 Ann S. Reese "Excellence: The Future Within Me"					
Laurel Uchik "Looking for Needles in Haystacks: The Frustration of Women's History"	Nan Hunter "The Thick and The Thin of Education"	Lynn Scorsby "How to Drive Your Children Sane"	Lisa Hawkins "Learning and Heavening: Education and the More Excellent Way"	Lynn Garner "Where Have All the Young Girls Gone: Observations on Women and Science"	Charlots of Fire
11:10-12:00					
12:10-1:00 Steven R. Covey "Our Circle of Influence Within Our Circle of Concern"					
1:10-2:00					
2:10-3:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: MUSIC/Debbie Hamilton					
Laraine Day Griffiths "But by That Time Billy Dove Had Flown the Gump"	Janeen Brady "Creative Teaching through Music"	Deanna Edwards "The Gift of You"	Eugene Buckner "Shaping University Course Work to Fit the Evolving World of Work"	Claudia Ferrell "Homesnaking to Bloom in the Attic" (Starting an Interior Design Business)	Charlots of Fire
3:10-4:00					
Suzanne Hansen "The Power Within You to Succeed"	Janice Kapp Perry "Developing Your Creative Self through Music"	Debbie Hamilton "Motherhood and More: There Is Room for Everything" (music and lecture)	Jay Irvine "The Hunt's On: Entering the Job Market"	Charlots of Fire	
4:10-5:00					
<i>Friday</i>					
Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	347 321
8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE					
Jerrie Hurd "Our Sisters in the Scriptures: Excellent Foundations for Our Future"	Carmen Fingree "Living with Autism: Is Excellence Possible?"	Kathie Debenham "Hooked on Aesthetics: Dance in Concert, Dance in the Schools, Dance at Home"	Ione Horrocks "The Challenges Women in Politics: Are We Needed?"	Tom Baxter "Serving Others through Foster Parenting"	Charity Never Faleth
9:00-9:50					
10:00-10:50 Steve Benson "Politics, Perspectives, and the Pen"					
11:10-12:00					
12:00-1:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: DANCE					
Jim Ferguson "Opportunities in the Community"	Irene Bates "Excellence Is a Team Not an End"	Debbie Hamilton "The Circle of a Woman's Reach: Our Place in the World"	Susan Roylance "The Joy of Creation or the Despair of Abortion"	Charity Never Faleth	
1:10-2:00					
2:10-3:00 Gifford Nielsen "Mormon Athletes and Competition"					
3:10-4:00					
4:10-5:00 CHOIR PRACTICE					
<i>Saturday</i>					
Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	321 347
8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE					
Joy Lundberg "The Miracle of Abraham's Work through Drama, Music, and the Written Word"	Shirley Sealy "Finding a Spouse Is Important"	Carol C. Madsen "From Grace to Grace: The Quest for a Christ-like Life"	Gerald Lund "Look Up, My Soul"	Reed Benson "Forgetting Ourselves in Service"	
9:00-9:50					
10:00-10:50 Mary Ellen Edmunds "Spiritual Is As Spiritual Does"					
11:10-12:00					
12:10-1:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: MUSIC					
Mary Sturlaugson Eyer "Embracing the T's of Life"	Addie Fuhrman "Who Are You? What Are You? Substance of Consequence"	Brent Adsworth "Lacy Mack Smith's Letter and Other Early LDS Documents"	Robert J. Matthews "Personal Revelation: Are We Capable of It?"	Jae Ballif "The Powers within You"	
1:10-2:00					
2:10-3:00					

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LIVE-IN. See coast town. Close to Boston. Child care, light housekeeping for 2 & 4 no. old. Room & board + salary. Experience & references. Tel. 617-539-4471.

MOTHERS HELPER in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Child care, housekeeping, 1 hr. from N.Y. City. 2 children, 4 & 10 yrs. license req. call collect. Mrs. Goldstein, 1414 2nd St., West Nyack, NY 10994.

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Candidates look at economy

The United States Government has in its hands a projected \$260 billion deficit for the 1985 fiscal year. However, an economic recovery is evidenced by a rise in personal income, a lower unemployment rate and a dropping misery rate (unemployment plus inflation rate) over the past year. The economy is a central issue for the 1984 presidential candidates.

As part of a weekly series, today the Monday edition takes a look at the nine candidates' views on proposals for the economy.

EUBIN ASKEW — A short term priority would be to bring down government deficits, Askew says. He proposes to reduce the next 10 percent tax cuts, and he is in favor of automatic increases in personal income tax to inflation. Askew would like to hold down federal spending to 5 percent annually.

ALAN CRANSTON — Cranston believes the nation must revitalize its infrastructure that provides transportation, water and energy so vital to commerce.

"Our attitudes about work must change. The distance between managers and workers must lessen. The president should work to forge a partnership of business and labor, not wedge government between them."

EST HOLLINGS — The economy is a centerpiece for Hollings's campaign. More than a year he proposed a freeze on federal spending for year, and a 3 percent growth limit on the economy for that. An across-the-board budget cut would spread the burden evenly over the government programs.

Until deficits are under control, it's impossible for industries to grow, he states.

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JESSE JACKSON — Jackson proposes full employment and job training for all. "Rather than the supply-side, trickle-down-from-the-top approach, I would use a demand-side, bottom-up approach," he says.

JOHN GLENN — Glenn believes we must act responsibly to sustain economic growth and develop programs for the future. Glenn would control spending and increase taxes.

He is in favor of a tax code that is simple and fair and raises enough funding to run the government. He also is proposing a 10 percent surtax on personal and corporate income, with the money to be used only for reducing the deficit.

WALTER MONDALE — Mondale says that Ronald Reagan's theory that America's workers are lazy is dead wrong, and that undoing Reaganomics is the first step toward making America a strong and productive economy once again.

Mondale insists on a sensible budget, demands a strong new trade policy, proposes to bring business and labor together to work for industrial renewal, and wants to win fairness for workers.

GARY HART — Hart believes new leadership and ideas are needed to meet new economic challenges in the future. Among his plans are a revitalizing of the nation's industries and more training programs for jobs. He believes in a free and open market and opposes any limitation of imports.

GEORGE MCGOVERN — "I flatly reject

"As far as I'm concerned, you can throw it away," Reagan replied.

"Now I'm really concerned about truth in labeling," Riegle said.

The administration's defense on Capitol Hill of Reagan's 1985 budget and its \$180 billion deficit has been uneven, with Feldstein and budget director David Stockman distancing themselves somewhat from the document.

All three say they are certain Reagan will consider a smaller military spending increase as a way to shrink the federal deficits, but tax increases are another matter.

Feldstein says yes to tax increases. Stockman says yes — sort of. Reagan says no.

Also, the potential success of a bipartisan congressional White House task force to seek ways to reduce the deficits was more in doubt than ever today, as Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd ridiculed the first meeting set for Wednesday.

"That's just a sideshow," Byrd told reporters. "The main event is up here — the legislative process."

The bipartisan session, which will include administration and congressional representatives, is in response to Reagan's State of the Union plea for a joint effort to make a \$100 billion "down payment" on the federal deficit.

agency said. "The primary concern about the dietary risks of EDB is for chronic effects of long-term exposure, such as cancer, and not for an immediate or short-term toxic effect."

Ruckelshaus said that the EPA received information four days ago showing EDB "levels higher than we expected in some imported citrus," and said he would announce "in just a few weeks" what EPA plans to do about it.

EPA recommended that states allow these levels of EDB in food already contaminated by the chemical.

In raw grain intended for human consumption — wheat, corn, oats — the level should not exceed 900 parts per billion.

For "products such as flour, various mixes for preparing baked goods, soft cereals and other products that require cooking before eating," the recommended level is 150 parts per billion.

For "ready-to-eat products such as cold cereals, snack foods, bread and all baked goods, the residue levels should not exceed 30 parts per billion."

The standard for ready-to-eat food is certain to provoke criticism from environmentalists and some state officials. Florida, for example, has been recalling foods that exceed 1 part per billion of EDB residues.

Because of an old law, the EPA does not have power to enforce the standards it sets for use of products that already contain EDB, but it is trying to change the law.

1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Reaganomics and the Reagan budget priorities. We should create a public and private works program to rebuild our nation's collapsing bridges, water and sewer systems and deteriorating roadways, together with a workable mass-transit system for our metropolitan areas."

RONALD REAGAN — Reagan is faced with what his political advisers believe will be a tough fight for reelection and aware that the tax increases and nondefense budget cuts required to narrow the deficit would be painful to his predominantly middle-class supporters. His fiscal 1985 budget drops even

the appearance of any effort to restrain spending or boost receipts.

"The real answer," he says, "is to cure the disease . . . to get government down to a percentage (of gross national product) that is consistent with having a sound economy."

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Reagan predicts a woman will have his job 'one day'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told an audience of women today that he is sure "one day" a woman will be president, and he hopes she will be a Republican.

Reagan, whose ratings in the polls have been lower with women than men, said at a White House luncheon for elected Republican women from the Northeast, "Together we are

working together to reshape America. When historians write the story of these years, they'll find that women played a very skillful and vital role."

"I'm sure that one day one of you may have my job, this job, and I think the only thing we have to worry about is to be sure she's a Republican," he said.

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Cancer-causing EDB banned by Environmental Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency today ordered an immediate halt to the use of the cancer-causing pesticide EDB on food crops.

The agency said EDB — ethylene dibromide — is the strongest action the EPA could take. It immediately bans all sales and uses of the pesticide for those purposes.

The agency also set voluntary national standards for states to follow on how much EDB should be used in products already contaminated.

FA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said moves are designed to get the chemical out of the nation's food supply in three years.

He said that under the new rules some foods sold in warehouses and supermarkets could be pulled but predicted the amount would be minimal.

EDB, he said, "There will not be any necessity of any destruction" because grain can be made safe through aeration, heating and other methods that reduce EDB concentrations, he said.

Ruckelshaus said the emergency action — coupled with the EPA's previous suspension of EDB as a fumigant — will eliminate about 97 percent of chemical's agricultural use.

The levels EPA is now recommending are designed to drive down the average dietary burden of EDB to near zero over a three-year period," the

agency said. "The primary concern about the dietary risks of EDB is for chronic effects of long-term exposure, such as cancer, and not for an immediate or short-term toxic effect."

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Amateur status still a questioned issue

By CLARK MORGAN
Staff Writer

Amateurism in Olympic sports is a hot topic these days as allegations of professionalism fly faster than pucks between the American and Canadian hockey teams. And with the Summer Games approaching, the usual complaints against the Communist system of training athletes are muttered more and more frequently.

Yet many Americans still believe in the Olympic ideal of the self-trained, self-financed American amateur.

"Elite American athletes in the Olympic games are not amateurs," said Jay Silvester, a physician, education professor and weightlifting coach. Silvester threw discus for the United States Olympic team in the 1964, '68 and '72 games, and specializes in the sociology of sports.

Silvester said that American Olympic athletes, particularly those in track and field events, are compensated very well monetarily. He estimated that track star Carl Lewis would make as much as \$300,000 to \$500,000 this year from the Olympics.

The compensation will come primarily from shoe manufacturers, said Silvester. The shoe companies, which also manufacture clothing, have learned that the best advertising is to have star Olympians wear their products, he said.

According to Silvester, athletes can be hired as

"consultants" to shoe manufacturers and still retain amateur status. Silvester called this "a kind of joke. A joke in the sense that it's a front."

The International Olympic Committee is aware of these deals, but has little power to stop them. Silvester said, "If they (the IOC) did away with all the money makers, they'd just cancel the track and field portion and skiing."

The International Amateur Athletics Federation, the controlling body for track and field sports, which also has close ties to the IOC, ruled in 1982 that amateur athletes can receive \$400 in pay, and that more money could be placed in a trust fund for use after they retire.

"They know they were losing control to the entrepreneurs," said Silvester. He said he knew of one shoe company that in 1976 was offering \$7,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000 respectively to each gold, silver and bronze medal winner in exchange for the athlete's association with the company's products. The former Olympian estimated the pay would be at least five times higher today.

Silvester said many track and field stars are paid to attend meets, and some use their coaches as agents. Some coaches try to get good athletes and then negotiate directly with the shoe companies.

Silvester scoffed at the popular notion that athletes from Communist bloc countries have an unfair advantage because they are trained at government expense.

"We say the Russian athletes are government supported, they are given the good jobs, good schooling — what a tremendous advantage that would be. We are every bit as much pro in America," said Silvester.

Rod Hill, who was the U.S. women's vaulting coach in the 1972 Olympics and now coaches BYU women's gymnastics, agreed that Communist countries do not have an advantage.

"To me we've used this as an excuse if we've been beaten. Realistically speaking, a (American) college athlete on scholarship is being paid room, board, travel."

Tim Powers, the BYU men's swimming coach, who also coached the El Salvadoran Olympic swimmers in 1976, said he thinks the Americans have the advantage. America has a tremendous age-group swimming program, and excellent high school and college programs, he said. Most other countries don't have those kinds of opportunities to compete, Powers said.

"The teams and the rah-rah and the school spirit — that's not in other countries. It's the competition that makes you sharp," Powers said. He also noted that America has been one of the main Olympic swimming powers, and it has won more medals in swimming than in all other sports combined.

Powers said that swimming is one of the purest amateur sports in the Olympics. Swimming doesn't

lend itself to endorsement and athletes are not paid to attend meets, he said.

"You have to be in it for the love of the sport. I mean to get up at 5:30 in the morning and throw your butt in a cold pool . . . Powers also noted the social and academic sacrifices Olympians have to make.

"In terms of effort and hours it's more like a profession," he said. "The difference is you don't go on for years and years."

Hill agreed that Olympians train as hard as professionals and said he saw problems with that. "We make too much of this," he said. "We're playing games. Maybe when we were kids we played marbles. Now it's just different games. To me, it's out of control to a degree."

The relaxation of amateur restrictions is not necessarily bad, contends Silvester. "Amateurism is a form of repression in my judgment," he said. "Shouldn't an athlete be compensated for being away from his family, the hours of time, the isolation?"

Perhaps the Olympics are becoming more of a professional than an amateur competition. And Americans may long for the good old days when the Olympics was just for the joy of the sport. Silvester may have described the current attitude best: "Sure, sports are for the joy of it. But sport is more joyous when you make money for it."

IOC could ban the use of growth hormone

BEVERLY HILL, Calif. (UPI) — Olympic athletes, who already face testing for steroids, caffeine and testosterone, may also be checked for use of growth hormones, an International Olympic Committee medical official said.

Belgian Prince Andre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said search is underway to determine if growth hormones have on health athletic performance.

Currently, growth hormones are not on Olympic's list of banned substances.

Nationalism aroused by Winter Olympics

By ED ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Winter Olympic games are about to begin. The games seem to arouse a sense of pride and patriotism that is often dormant for three years, students said.

Nationalism seems to have become a big factor in the games the past few years. The focus has been on which country won the most medals, rather than on which athlete won which event. However, the Olympics are for the athletes as well as the countries.

The Olympics are to prove who is the best in the world, not what country is the best, said Steve Willett, a junior from Upper Marlboro, Md., majoring in accounting, "but, I love to see our athletes win."

The news media adds to the nationalism by keeping track of what country has won the most medals. Perhaps nationalism is important, but some students feel that it should not be carried to an extreme.

"Our athletes prepared long and hard to participate in the 1980 Olympics only to see their dreams shattered for political reasons," said Darryn Smith, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, with an undecided major.

Politics should not play as big a role as it does in the Olympics. The Olympic year is a good time for countries to

get together for non-political reasons. Politics should stay out of the games, and let individuals compete, said Chad Christensen, a sophomore from Brigham City, majoring in computer science.

"The Olympics should not be used as a political wedge," said Mike Wiltermood, a senior from New Castle, Calif., majoring in international relations. The Olympics are for the athletes to compete and show what they can do for themselves and for their countries."

"The athletes develop a unity with each other, and they feel a great deal of satisfaction representing their country, even if they do not win their event," said Wiltermood. The athletes try to do their best, and that is all that is expected of them.

"It is nice to see the athletes competing against each other," said Brenda Gordon, a senior from Walnut Creek, Ca., majoring in health sciences. "I enjoy seeing people do their best, reaching for their goals and working hard," she said.

People pay special attention to the athletes that represent them and their country. Spectators feel they have won a medal themselves when one of their athletes wins.

"I get a great sense of pride and satisfaction when I watch the American flag being raised on the center pole," said Cristy Squires, a senior from Moab, majoring in family living.

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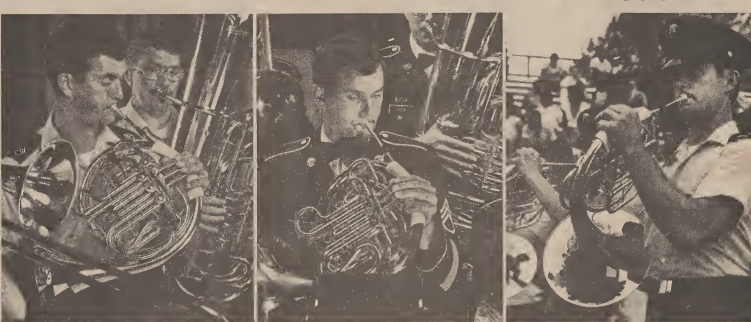
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Student's dad missing since mid-December

On Dec. 14, 1983, a plane carrying three people left Denver, Colo., for Provo. The plane never arrived, and authorities have never located the aircraft or any of its occupants.

The pilot was retired Maj. Gen. Larry Marvell Killpack, 58, of San Antonio, Texas. His brother and sister-in-law were passengers.

Killpack's son, Kevin, is a sophomore at BYU majoring in mechanical engineering. He left school in December to look for his father, aunt, and uncle.

A two-week rescue effort planned by the Air Force in Utah and Colorado was hampered by bad weather. Only two or three days of searching were possible.

Kevin Killpack and his sister, Lorraine, a police officer in Salt Lake City, recently returned to Colorado. They are hoping to find clues which would lead them to an explanation of the events causing the downing of the Cessna.

"We drove a couple possible routes by which they could have gone,"

Kevin said. "It gave us some ideas as to where the wreckage could be, but nothing solid as yet."

"We narrowed it down to where we think they might be, but we can't do anything until the summer," Kevin said.

Officially, the air patrols have halted any rescue operations. Maj. Gen. Killpack had extensive flying experience. He had his pilot's license for over 40 years and had intensive survival training in Vietnam and Korea, according to Kevin.

As time passes, there is less hope of finding any survivors. "Being out there myself, it was really cold," said Kevin. "I doubt my aunt and uncle could have survived, but if anyone could, it would have been my dad."

At this point there are still no new clues about what caused the accident. "We have some ideas, but no real reason," Kevin said.

"We can't decide what happened. We're anxious to begin again as soon as possible to determine exactly what did happen."

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